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CONFERENCE OF CAPITAL AND LABOR TO COME NEXT MONTH

President Expected To Date Before Departure On Speaking Tour.

LEADERS HOPE TO AVERT PENDING STRIKE ACTION

Senators And Congressmen Strongly In Favor Of "Get Together" Idea.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 1.—Announcement by President Wilson of the date on which he will call a conference of representatives of capital and labor for a complete discussion between the two and "putting the whole question of wages upon another footing," is expected before the departure of the president on his transcontinental tour Wednesday.

The date, it was believed today, will be set for soon after the president's return—probably early in October. While the initial announcement of the president, made in his Labor day statement, did not go as far as some advocates of the "round table" conference idea desired, it was generally accepted as the first step toward working out a solution of the tangled economic and industrial conditions.

Basil M. Manly, joint chairman of the war labor board with William H. Taft, who first advanced the "round table" plan, today declared he had strong hopes that the conference to be called by the president, "will result in substantial agreements being reached, not only on the direct relations between capital and labor, but upon practical means of combatting the high cost of living."

It was generally believed that the president's statements would give labor leaders great support in gaining acceptance of their program of moderation by the rank and file of workers throughout the country. With such a conference pending it was felt that the threatened steel strike might not certainly be averted; that while the steel workers might gain an immediate conference with the steel corporation's officials which they were demanding, they are assured of a hearing in the general conference the president will call.

In addition to the renewal appeal for cooperation by every one in the fight on the high cost of living, the president recognized the unrest in the mass of labor. Pointing out that the country is facing a danger greater than war, he expressed the hope that workers will endorse the position of their leaders, "and thereby move with the government, instead of against it."

No intimation as to the plans the president has in mind were forthcoming today. It is assumed the names of those to be invited to the conference will be made public in a subsequent announcement fixing the date. The belief is that such plans as may be adopted may be the outgrowth of the exchange of ideas about the "round table," rather than the approval of any pre-conceived program.

The railroad men were pleased with the announcement today, as they will urge adoption of the Plumb plan in presenting their case. This will bring the idea of nationalization and demoralization of industries squarely before representatives of big interests for open discussion with the men backing the plan.

Indicating the serious situation in the steel industry, the president had before him a telegram announcing that a man and woman had been killed at Brackenridge, Pa., by guards of the Allegheny Steel company. The telegram was made public by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor who announced he would seek a congressional investigation of the charges. Workers in the Brackenridge region are on strike and charges of "deputies" firing upon men and women are made by the United Mine Workers.

SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN FAVOR IDEA OF CONFERENCE

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson's announcement that he will call a conference of labor and capital met with approval among senators and members of congress today. Labor union men, as well as their leaders, also endorsed the move.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, suggested that representative farmers should be invited.

"I am very strongly in favor of the conference and have been for some time," Kenyon said today. "But I would go farther and invite agricultural leaders also. They are as much concerned in the question as are labor and capital."

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GUARDSMEN AND POLICE PATROLLING KNOXVILLE

Machine Guns Sweep Streets As Precaution Against Renewed Rioting.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Twelve hundred Tennessee national guards were patrolling the streets here today ready to quell any renewed attempts at race rioting, which resulted in the death of seven and the wounding of scores during Saturday night and Sunday.

Troops are distributed at eighteen points throughout the city and machine guns have been placed in positions where they could rake the streets should it become necessary.

The rioting followed the storming of the jail by a mob which was after a negro charged with murdering Mrs. Bertie Lindsay.

Hardware stores and pawnshops were looted of fire arms. Windows were smashed, doors demolished and the places ransacked. The jail and sheriff's residence were stormed by a mob about a thousand strong Saturday night. Sporadic disorders broke out again yesterday and continued for several hours. Two negroes and one white man were wounded yesterday in renewal of the rioting.

Special police and deputies under Police Chief Haynes, supplemented by reserves, were cooperating with the soldiers.

A special session of the grand jury has been called for Wednesday to probe the rioting.

Today's parade of union labor was called off. All candidates for city officers who have been campaigning during the past few weeks have cancelled their speaking engagements for today. Police were compiling an accurate list of dead and injured. Lieutenant James W. Payne, of Providence, Ky., who directed the machine gun fire early Sunday morning, and Private J. Henderson were among those killed.

Many bodies of negroes were removed during the rioting by relatives and friends and an accurate list of negro dead is difficult to obtain. More than two score whites were injured.

Earl Lindsay, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Lindsay of Akron, Ohio, the woman whose death was the cause of the rioting, arrived here this morning. Maurice Mayes, the negro charged with killing Mrs. Lindsay, has been positively identified by Miss Ora Smyth, a cousin of the dead woman, and is in jail at Chattanooga. Mayes denies the charge.

Police today were searching for 12 prisoners who were released from the county jail early Sunday by the mobs.

PERSHING SAILS FOR HOME SHORES TODAY

Foch, Clemenceau And Other French Officials On Hand To Say Farewell.

Brest, Sept. 1.—General Pershing sailed for the United States on the Leviathan at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Marshal Foch arrived at Brest today and escorted the American commander to the pier.

Premier Clemenceau, foreign minister Pichon and Captain Andre Tardieu were among those who gathered at Invalides station yesterday to bid Pershing farewell. A military escort accompanied him to the station.

Returning with Pershing are his son, Warren, and his brother, James F. Pershing of Chicago.

Aviator Plunges Into Bay During Review Of Fleet
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1.—A. F. Bonalle, former British army aviator, flying the Varney Seaplane company, fell 100 feet into the ocean while flying a short distance ahead of the line of Pacific fleet ships at 11 o'clock this morning.

Coast guard launches rescued Bonalle who was not injured. His machine was pulled ashore, a wreck. Only the motor can be saved.

Bonalle said the machine was tail heavy and that it took its dive into the sea when the wind caught it. The accident happened within a quarter of a mile from the spot where Lincoln Beachey, aviator, fell to his death in 1915.

Vote Of Railway Workers Favors Compromise Offer Made By President Wilson

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson's proposal of a wage increase of four cents an hour pending reduction in living costs will be accepted by railway shopmen now taking a strike vote it is indicated in early returns received at the A. F. of L.

"About one third of the 7000 locals have voted and reported," said Secretary John Scott, of the railway department. "There seems to be a strong sentiment against strike action now, especially on the part of those men who walked out last month and lost several days. Several locals in Chicago voted strongly to accept the president's proposal."

WILSON REFUSES SENATE DATA ON FOUR TREATIES

Request Resented As Interference With Powers Of Treaty Making.

ANSWER MADE IN LETTER TO LODGE IS REVEALED

Pacts With Austria, Turkey, Hungary And Bulgaria Are Ones In Question.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson has declined to give the foreign relations committee any information concerning the four treaties still being negotiated in Paris with Austria, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The president, in a letter to Senator Lodge, made public today, indicated that he resented the committee's request for such information as an attempt to interfere with the executive function of treaty making.

Lodge, in reply disclaimed any such intention by the committee and hinted that the president's refusal to file the information might delay the treaty with Germany.

The president also declined to give the committee an official copy of the declaration of June 16, regarding payment for allied armies of occupation in Germany, on the ground that its publication might prove embarrassing to the allies.

Lodge reported that the declaration was given to the British house of commons and made public in England on July 4 and was re-published in the congressional record.

The Polish treaty and an agreement regarding the occupation of the Rhine territories, which the committee also requested, the president said he would be glad to give them. He complied with this part of the request by sending the two documents to the senate late Friday.

The president's letter to Lodge follows:
"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 23 and to say that I shall take pleasure in laying before the senate the treaty with Poland signed at Versailles on the 28th of June, and the agreement between the United States and Poland regarding the Polish frontier."

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ABBE MARTIN
Ever once in a while society "G" House an ass. A pug nose comes in mighty handy durin' th' roasting ear season.

DANIELS REVIEWS ARMADA FROM DECKS OF HISTORIC OLD OREGON

LOCAL UNIONS OBSERVE LABOR DAY WITH PARADE

Industrial Parade Feature Of Day's Observance In Salem Today.

The Labor day parade was formed this morning at Liberty and Court street and marched from Liberty on Court to Capitol, thence north on Capitol to Marion, thence back on Capitol to Court, thence to State and west on State street to Commercial and on Commercial to Marion square and thence to the fair grounds.

Three unions were represented, carpenters, street car men and the printers. Three or four telephone operators were also in the parade.

Leading the parade after union officials and the band, was a banner carried by O. V. Hall and P. H. Baker, both motormen for the Salem street railway on which was printed, "Freedom through organization." Members of the three unions who marched made a parade of about one and one half blocks, after which followed eleven automobiles.

One of the special efforts to recognize labor day was made by the Phoenix company. The float was artistically decorated with bottles of Plaza products arranged in pyramid order and attracted much attention. The Kings products company was represented by a float on which six women were industriously preparing vegetables to be dehydrated. The third float was one offered by the Spaulding Logging company.

Business men responded with about 35 automobiles with which old soldiers as well as young were to be taken from Marion square to the fair grounds. But one of these autos was needed.

The program of the afternoon was carried out according to plans with a barbecue and jockey dance. This evening the attractions at the fair grounds include a wrestling match and jockey dance.

THREE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Brick Passing Ford Crows Smaller Car Into Curb On Capital Street.

In attempting to pass a Ford car last evening on North Capital street near Market, a Buick whose license number shows that it is owned by J. Wesley Smith of Falls City, bumped into the rear wheel of the Ford, throwing the rear wheel of the Ford, throwing the Amundsen and Helmer Digeness, all of Silverton, against a telephone post seriously injuring Mr. Digeness and painfully bruising Mr. Amundsen and Mr. Wyatt.

Two of the men, Digeness and Amundsen were knocked unconscious and were taken to the Willamette Sanatorium. Mr. Wyatt was not so seriously injured and was taken to his home at Silverton last night. Mr. Digeness is still unable to be removed from the sanatorium although he is reported this afternoon to be making a satisfactory recovery. Mr. Amundsen was able to go home this morning.

While driving north on Capital street last evening, the Ford passed the Buick car. Then the driver of the Buick attempted to pass the Ford, and in doing so, crowded the Ford against the curb, throwing it against the telephone pole. Both cars were moving beyond the city speed limit.

Although the occupants of the Buick saw the accident, the driver did not stop to offer assistance in any way. For thus violating the law it is understood a warrant will be sworn out for the arrest of the owner of the car.

List Of Dead Following Private Dinner Increases
Alliance, Ohio, Sept. 1.—With the death of Mrs. William F. Sanford, 32, the total of fatalities following a private dinner at a club here ten days ago, today stood at seven.

State and municipal medical authorities were still puzzled today by the cause of the deaths. Samples of all of the dishes served were being analyzed. Particular attention was given the turkey and olives.

Police were trying to determine whether the deaths were due to accident or design.

Two Farmers Killed When Untangling Phone Wires
Palouse, Wash., Sept. 1.—Hans Korsoen and Arthur A. Jacks, farmers, were instantly killed here Sunday when they attempted to untangle local telephone wires which had crossed high tension power lines.

Several fires were started in farm houses along the telephone line when the power cables made connections.

Other farmers received severe shocks, but are out of danger.

Grim Fighters Of Pacific Fleet File Past Older Craft In Glad Attire.

SAN FRANCISCO GIVES GRAND WELCOME TO MEN

Secretary Of War Prepares For Busy Week Following Island Trip.

By M. D. Tracy
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Aboard U. S. S. Oregon, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1.—Traveling the ocean lane that Sir Francis Drake had failed to find, the Pacific fleet steamed into San Francisco bay and rediscovered the Golden Gate.

With Secretary Daniels, army and navy officers and a party of guests standing on the decks of the historic old battleship Oregon, the future protectors of the Pacific passed in review.

On land, cheering thousands representing all of northern California, roared a salvo of greeting which drowned out everything but the barking guns of the shore batteries and the fighting ships which roared salutes as they passed before the still proud old Oregon.

It was a repetition on a grander scale of the review held a few weeks ago when the Pacific fleet was first received into California waters at San Diego. It was the second review of the fleet's visit and the weeks which had intervened had set off only to emphasize the significance of the fleet's coming and to bring the west into full realization that the grim, gray line of fighting craft and fighting men meant as much as for the conquest of peace as for the victories of war.

It was eleven o'clock this morning when the giant New Mexico broke through the mists which hung about Point Bonita, and gave to the admiral Rodman's flag fluttering from a fighting top. Then followed the other super-dreadnaughts of the squadron—the Idaho which joined the fleet at Monterey, the New York, which arrived yesterday from Honolulu and the other first line ships. The cruisers followed and then the sputtering destroyers and their lumbering mother ships.

With the skill which had aroused the admiration of Admiral Sir David Beatty while Admiral Rodman commanded the American naval forces with the grand fleet in the North Sea, Rodman quickly maneuvered his ships into the line of review.

A line of signal flags broke out from the New Mexico. A whistle blew. A destroyer, like a naughty school boy, cut a double caper far to rear of the line and then took its position.

Slowly at first, then with gathering speed, the fleet moved through the Golden Gate. As the New Mexico passed first before the Oregon nineteen guns boomed a salute to Secretary Daniels. The review had started.

The Mississippi, Idaho, Texas, New York, Wyoming, Arkansas, Georgia and Vermont followed in the order named each ship roaring its 19 gun salute as it passed the Oregon. The Oregon answered the salutes of the New Mexico, Wyoming and Georgia—the ships which flew the flags of Admiral Rodman, Conz and Shoukier.

Then came the destroyers preceded by the mother ship Birmingham. One by one they passed by and the fleet moved to its anchorage in man o' war row.

Northern California had witnessed the grand march which marked the opening of a new future on the Pacific.

A few moments later Mayor Rolph and official party stepped over the sides of the New Mexico and were formally presented to Admiral Rodman.

An official welcome was extended to the officers and men of the fleet through the admiral and staff and San Francisco turned the city over to the 12,000 fighters who man the fleet.

Luncheon was served later to Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Admiral Rodman and staff and the other admirals of the fleet, together with a few invited guests aboard the U. S. S. Oregon.

Shore leave for men of the fleet began immediately.

Smiling, happy and ready for what he admits will be the busiest week of his western trip, Daniels was out early today to see San Francisco for the first time in six years and to greet the many who called at his hotel.

The secretary, with Mrs. Daniels and their two sons, Frank and Jonathan, Commander Percy Foote, aide, Commander Hilton, special aide and Admiral Sparkes and McKean, arrived last night from Monterey aboard a car attached to the Santa Cruz local.